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Bad luck is simply a man with nis hands in his pockets and a pipe in his mouth, looking on to see how it is coming out. Good luck is a man of pluck, with his sleeves rolled up, and working to make it

A French count when brought conclude a marriage with an Amerean girl. It was granted.

made a break and knew that the dogs would take his trail used two ose when he's got enough.

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next year. Kentucky will have DRS. STARKEY & PALEN'S States correspondingly large.

It has been frequently stated that steam is driving sailing vessels off the seas. It appears that about one-half the tonnage of the world is in vessels propelled by wind, and even in England 45 per cent. of the tornage is in sailing vessels.

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"Compound Oxygen—its Mode of Action and lexuits," is the tible of a new brochure of two undered pages, published by Drs. Starkey & 'alen, which gives to all inquirers full informa-tion as to this remerkable curative agent and researed of several hundred surprising cures in

No. 1529 Arch St., - Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Hayes and the wife of the Hillsville Nursery late Gen. E. R. S. Canby, also a woman of fine qualities, died with in a few hours of one another. It was Gen. Canby who, after long and faithful service, was treacherously killed by Capt. Jack's band W. C. HILL, Proprietor of Modocs in April, 1873, while conferring on neutral ground in regard to a treaty of peace.

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.... A tobacco chewer will spit 200 times, average, per day, and each discharge will weigh one eighth of pounds he will spit himself away in four months, and will expectorate his weight three times per year, or in an alloted space of human life 210 times. Likely he would not live that long .- Ex.

All druggists dearing to register will e requested to send in their applica-ons in writing, as required by law, by An editor very often neglects to to the ten thousand efforts to se-

A FAMILY AFFAIR.

BY HUGH CONWAY.

kid glove." A Charleston druggist advertised

ome out all right. into court by eighty-two different creditorsneknowledged that he was somewhat financially embarrassed, but he wanted a little more time to

A South Carolina convict who

We will likely get biscuit cheap 12.000,000 bushels of wheat; Cali-

A correspondent of the Birming ham Age-Herald has suggested that the remains of Mrs. Sevier, which near Russellville, Ala., since 1836, should also be removed and reinterred in the same grave with those of her husband, Gov. John Sevier,

There are a few exceptions to all rules, but the following has about as few as any-When you hear one man speak of another as a crank, put it down that the talker is a fool, and that the man called a crank is entirely too deep for him. That is generally what is the matter.-Democrat Exponent.

The Democrats of Virginia hold a State Convention to nominate candidates for Governor and other State officers, August 14. The basis of representation is fixed on such a broad scale that the convention will comprise nearly 1500 delegates, and will resemble a massmeeting rather than a convention

The statistics of immigration seem to induce some fall off in the tide of immigration which is pouring in upon our shores from all parts of the world. For the ten months ending the 1st of May last the number of immigrants from foreign countries to American ports was 318,317 as against 372,901 for the corresponding term of the previous year, or a reduction of 54,584.

mention a meritorius enterprise be- and be ever with her, she felt no gan her pilgrimage. She crapt cause of the annoyance incidental poignant misery, no maddening to the ten thousand efforts to se-cure his aid and co-operation for she lamented, not the man's death, the advancement of purely person- but the fact she had been chosen al interests. And these applicants to bring it about. She lamented rarely ever think to inclose a two- it even as Judas might have lacent stamp for a reply, or even a mented the hard fate which, in orone-cent stamp to prepay the der that prophecy should be fulpostage on a copy of "his very filled, singled him out, and decreed sent. -Taylor County Nows.

CHAPTER XXXII. [CONTINUED.] with the lamb?

But suddenly, away along the down line she saw a round red light creeping apparently nearer and nearer. Her heart leapt at the sight. To the uttermost bitterest end the way was clear. The final word had gone forth, the final revelation was made to her.

She placed her hands under the man's shoulders, and by an effort of strength, desperate and far bey ond what might have been expected from her frame, dragged him over the few feet of roadway which lay between him and the metals. He groaned once or twice, but remained sonseless and mo-tionless as she placed him right in the track of the coming train.

The red light was close-close at hand, but the man lay still and recked nothing of it. The woman having accomplished her ghastly wound her black shaw tightly around her head, then fell upon her knees, waited, and lived an age in every moment.

She heard, through the muffling pounds of strong snuff to sprinkle in his tracks, and the dogs let go and returned in disgust. A dog swept by; but she heard or felt no have undone it. more. She rose and shuddered convulsively; then, without a glance to see what her hand wrought, inspecting the water powers of stepped over the line, down the Massachusetts, says there are no steep embankment, and was lost in less than thirteen dams in that the night. She had done what she believed to be her appointed task hour, and cause great loss of life No longer would Maurice Hervey stand between Beatrice and happi nèss!

The poor wretch was almost cut in two. The wheels which had crushed the life out of him were fornia, 70,000,000; Oregon, 20,000,-000; Washington, 12,000,000; the two Dakotas, 60,000,000; other way down the line. The driver way down the line. The driver felt the slight obstruction, and having marked the spot where it occurred, upon his return stopped the train and knew what had caused that momentary jolt, knew that a man's life had, in that second, passed away.

The body was picked up, placed in a truck, and taken to the Munich station, and thence to the place appointed for the reception of the bodies of unknown men who met with a sudden or a violent death.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

"I AM MAD."

If by any chance Beatrice, who It has been calculated that the certainly had trouble enough to There was no one to notice the wealth of the civilized nations, or out of her casement she would wealth of the civilized nations, or out of her casement she would look for the time was such that no this poor relic of her darling.

London at last, Sarah Miller ready money in the world would She would have seen Sarah Miller, land, standing on the oposite side | she was lingering there, and what of the street; utter despair and an- gave her that appearance of dire guish written in every lineament; distress. gazing at her mistress's window like one bidding the object, the dearest on earth, an eternal fareof the night, had been awake for hours with her sorrow, slept on over her, and she felt that she was Ah, now she remembered what

The poor self-appointed instrument for working the Divine Will, showed the agony of mind she endured. But it was not as might be supposed the agony of remorse. It was the agony at the thought of the further sacrifice which such sense as still was hers told her she sired and predestined results might it struggled with and overcame,

vouchsafed to her.

statue. But her brain was burn-

somed, was ever in her care; great;

strange sound, a fierce rushing voice.

follow the act of the night. She was mad and she was mad. On what may be called the religious side of the question, her mind, as may be guessed from her deeds, was gone past redemption. It may be that this had been her she had accepted as true the inexorable logic of creed which she had partly been taught, partly framed for herself. The fire may have been burning for years, giving now and again trainsient flashes, and only waiting for ceran ounce. He spits 1 1-4 pounds tain circumstances to fan it to a per day; 45 pounds per month 540 consuming flame. The fierce burst pounds per year. If he weighs 180 was now over, but the fire would burn and not again be hidden until reason.

man in all but celd blood. Apart other, she was called upon to eat sombre, placed depths. from the horror attendant on the and drink. actual execution of the crime, a horror which began to haunt her valuable paper" which they wish that he should betray his Master. And if it he true that previdence.

saves and slays, who shall say that wheels seemed turning and turn- What the Future Promises One of Those the woman's mad reasoning was ing in her head; and if for a mo-unsound? Are not faith and logic ment she dared to close her hot mortal foes, who shall only be re- and weary eyes, she saw through argues that our Southern cotton conciled when the lion lies down the darkness a light, a fierce light, has increased in value an average On the other side, material side, and nearer.

Sarah Miller was, as yet, sane, or But in spite of all this she was ern cotton crop is worth in the nearly so. She could look forward, able to take her seat in the train, raw staple \$300,000,000, would be plan, and even carry out. And able to exult that she had found the anguish which racked her mind the strength to bear her so far; able | 000 when made into the varwas the home-coming of the truth, to pray that her strength might lious fabrics for which it is used. that her act must part her and her last until she once more stood in But while, perhaps, the \$300,000mistress forever. Here was the London. Then, all would be safe. 000 are disbursed among the Southcrowning sacrifice. Here was, per- No matter what became of her ern people the other \$700,000,000 haps, the earthly punishment. then. The work was finished, what or \$90,000,000 all go to Northern haps, the earthly punishment. then. The work was intended.

Never again to gaze into that dear did the future of the tool matter? and foreign laborers and manufacturers. In like manner Southern

be, sin for her. Never to see her conviction that she had but exe in happiness which had been so cuted a pre-ordained task, she dared brought back for consumption. dearly bought. Here was the sac-rifice! It must be made, and she had knelt on the previous night. must find strength to make it, and skill to insure its being of use.

The skill to insure its being of use.

The skill to insure its being of use. skill to insure its being of use. removed the sombre covering from her white worn face. As the train her even once more would be to hurried on the wheels within her but we only give it the rough work ruin all. She must never know brain whirled faster and faster, the whose hand it was bore her free- rushing sound grew stronger, and elaborate processes of manufacture dom. She would never suspect the fierce red light shone redder, that her servant had been the fiercer and nearer.

means of cutting the knot which it seemed no earthly power could exigency of the journey forced her creases its value by so much, but, undo. Ah, no earthly power could to make, and such speech as was apparently, we are contented to get so when at last the morning drink which nature absolutely detable a small price for our rude share of broke gray, and the trees and other objects loomed phantom- during that long journey back. like, and unreal through the mist. Except that now and again she cated in the processess of manufac-Sarah Miller planned and schemed, pressed them to her brow, in a ture. We will learn these things seeking the way to insure what she had so dearly bought. All her which whirled in her brain, her always hoping. thoughts reached one end. She thin hands were forever clasped must fly far, far from the spot. beneath her dark shawl. She sat Beatrice must never hear of her and stared into vacancy. How again; never know that she left | could she close her eyes, when do- of their labors for the June term, ing so at once brought the red London. If her proximity to the dead man hecame known the truth | light before them ?

might be guessed and all be at For all she knew that journey might have lasted months or years. Yet before she went she must Periods of time meant nothing to their disinclination to testify besee the house in which her darling her now. Eternity, not Time, lay lived. She must stoop and kiss before her.

her one passionate and unheeded a protracted yet incoherent dream. farewell, then leave the place and All she knew or cared to know was that she was speeding on to She struggled against the desire London. At last the sound of but it overcame her. With the English voices, the sight of English streaks of daylight she entered the sleeping city, and utterly the last stage of the journey. wern out stood before her mistress's window, and for a while her final preparations.

last fading ray of a sun which has sunk never again to rise, and lightsunk never again to rise, and lightpaper it contained so that no writwatched it as one might watch the She searched her pocket, and sunk never again to rise, and light- paper it contained, so that no writen the darkness which shall be ten word could be left to give clue and sister, wife and children, in Tuesday in any month: Provided, to her identity. Last of all she order to give it to the poor among drew from an evelope a photo-the African tribes? And yet the ated in an unorganized county the African tribes? And yet the ated in an unorganized county the African tribes? the street was silent and deserted. graph of Beatrice. She gized at railroads of the world are worth make her wakeful, had risen with strange-looking creature who stood with a deep sigh tore it across and nearly £60,000,000,000 (\$300,000,- the dawn of the morning which and, with wild despair in her eyes, across, and threw the pieces to the mines and shut up their own facfollowed the tragedy, and looked forever gazed on one spot. Her winds. She dared not even keep tories, to let the American laborer is situated in two or more counties

vested capital. At this rate all the have caused her much surprise. occupied with his own concerns, stepped from the train, and once could have passed her without feelmore stood on the platform which whom she believed to be in Eng- ing their curiosity raised as to why she had quitted rather more than three days before. It was now past three o'clock in the morning. Whither should she turn. She After some minutes spent in this stood hesitating and bewildered.

manner, the woman crossed the There was one thing more which road. Her limbs dragged after she had settled to do. What was well-eternal because even the her and made ber exhausted state it. Oh those wheels, those wheels, consoling hope of a meeting in apparent. She leant her head some future state is absent. But against the door of the house which her fingers to her temples, and Beatrice, who, in the earlier part held her mistress, and sobbed con- strove to recall what resolution

until the sun was high. Perhaps upon the point of fainting, and it was. Her money, she must get it was well for her she did so. By a supreme effort she roused need of money now that she had herself and shook off the incipient reached the final goal. In her had, after she left the scene of her stupor. If once she sank down, pocket were both German and dark work, wandered about the outskirts of Munich, aimlessly and to do her bidding. She might lie and creeping sleathily to the box hopelessly. Had it been broad there until her presence was dis- which stands awaiting contribudaylight, and had there been per- coved, and that discovery ruined tions for some, doubtless, very desons to see her, an occasional sti-fled mean and wringing of the perhaps die, let it be as far away every coin that was upon her perhands would have been all that from Beatrice as her waning son. This done, she believed there strength could carry her. Sweet was nothing left which could in as it would be to breathe her last any way show who she was or within reach of her mistress, even whence she came.

such poor comfort could not be She passed out under the archway, solitary, dark-robed figure It speaks volumes for the iron with a head bent as in grief. She must make. in order that the de- strength of her will, insomuch that passed from the ghastly white glare of electric lamps into the all not only the woman's physical but deserted Strand. She walked fatigue, but also the craving for some way up the Strand, then, one glimpse of Beatrice which without any definite aim turned to chained her to the spot. She tore the right and by and by found herherself away and without once self on the embaukment. looking back, and forced her tired Still she wandered on until she

limbs to bear her to a considerable | reached Waterloo Bridge. She true state for years; every since distance. Here she found a quiet | went half-way across it, then stopdoorstep on which she sat unmo- ped short and gazed over the paralested, sat and fought against her pet into the river. But no thought exhauston, until such time as she of self-destruction had entered into would be able to procure food. her head, although the red light It was not long before, slowly, was still before her eyes, the wild little by little, unit by unit, the rush still sounding in her ears, and city began to awake. Here and those fearful iron wheels in her there the shutters went down from | brain circling more rapidly than a shop, and at last the weary we ever. No, the river had but for he, "I am confused too."-Sunday man saw all but facing her a her the attraction which a smooth, baker's window. She entered the calm, peaceful stream has for all it had devoured life as well as shop, bought some bread, and beg- who are in deep distress. So she ged a glass of water. Not for her looked and looked; even craned She had killed, murdered this own sake, but for the sake of an- over the parapet to peer into its At that moment a blinding light

She ate her bread, and then flashed upon her eyes and a hand of that nonsense," said a sharp in the Ohio State prison.—Life. through the streets until she reach- voice-the voice of a policeman ed the railway station. 'Here she who had seen her dark form against ascertained at what time the next the stonework of the bridge. train for the west would start. woman turned her face to his, and the anguish written upon it per-She hid herself in one corner of sunded the constable that he had the waiting-room, and sat like a arrived just in the nick of time. "River air's bad at night for ing, and her pulse throbbing. A such as you," he said in a kinder

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The Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer red like blood, and drawing nearer of threefold, by being spun and woven. Supposing that the Southworth \$1,000,000,000 to \$1,200,000-

face; never again to bear that loved voice; never again to be near her to minister to her wants, to aid her, scheme for her, and, if needs to the face with her, scheme for her, and, if needs the woman veiled her face with her black shawl. In spite of her hides and wool are sent away to be

Thus it is that the Southern people are the hewers of wood and the drawers of water for the rest of the world. We have the richest stores of raw material on the planet Save for such inquiries as the expended on our raw material invain endeavor to stop the wheels one of those days for which we are

who have just reported the results complained in emphatic terms of the laxity of the sheriff, constables and police officers in allowing so many crimes to go unpunished, and fore grand jury. Judge Noonan, commenting on the report, said the doorstep on which those loved feet had trodden. She must waft shorter journey by sea, passed like that he had experienced the same difficulty in courts, and that the officers seemed to be oblivious of everything except what pay they drew. He also remarked that under the recent enactment of the legislature the matter would have to be altered, and the officers either resign or be in jail the greater part of the time .- Dallas Times-Herald.

Is there a sane man in the world free trade Democrats maintain that it long and passionately, and then it is the duty of the people of the county to which such unorganized

> ton Tribune. Milk not a Beverage. It is a mistake to look upon milk

as a beverage. It is a liquid food, and though it quenches thirst at system in the South. Until 1886 the moment, it makes it more intense after it has been some time State which had a bank that was in the stomach, and its digestion exclusively a savings institution. has commenced. Healthy infants In 1887 North Carolina, Georgia who receive a sufficiency of milk and Louisiana, these four States reoften cry for long periods, to the porting over 23,000 depositors and bewilderment and distress of moth- nearly \$6,000,000 in deposits. Each ers and nurses, simply becauses year adds now States to the list they are thirsty; and in many cases | and it will look back with amazewhere indigestion is caused by ment upon the time when the inweakness or insufficiency of the stitution was unknown throughout gastric juice, the child would be that portion of the country. Both greatly benefited by a drink of wa- as a sign of the development of ter.-Hospital.

A Way of Escape.

"Why do you keep a cat, deacon? I thought you hated the an-imal." I do; but I got this one as a home missionary in the interest of truth. Everything that is broken about the house is laid to the cat, and so long as I had none it pained me to the heart every time the assertion was made. Now I have a faint hope that about once in a hundred times somebody is accidental ly telling the truth about it."-Burdette.

Both of Them Confused. They were traveling in a Fifth Avenue stage, and the din was altill the broad daylight, but you'll most deafening. "This bustle makes my head he," she said.

"Probably," observed he "if you vere to wear a smaller one-"Sir!" she indignantly cried; I mean the noise confuses me." "I beg your pardon," stammered Mercury.

This is a Lie.

Fifteen years ago a Missouri boy left his home and started out to become the president of the United States. He got as far as Cincinnati. The boy is now a man, and somewhat strengthened again be- grasped her shoulder. "Now none he is one of the best shoemakers

> Lyons, Neb., claims the champion wolf hunter in the person of bounty on their scalps amounted to \$246.

Bill Nye thinks a newspaper puff is something that makes men feel nad at they don't get it.

LOUIS MARX, AGENT,

LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY AND ORIGINAL

Little Louisiana Lottery. DRAWING

TUESDAY, July 16, 1889.

171 Tremont St.,

PERFECTED LEGISLATION.

Laws Passed by the Twenty-First Legislature of the State of Texas.

LANDLORD AND TENANT.

[S. S. B. No. 42.] An Act to amend Article 3122a of the Revised Civil Stat-utes of the State of Texas, in relation to landlords and tenants, as amended by the Sixteenth Legislature, page 128, approved April 22, 1879.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Texas: That Article 3122a of the Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas be so amended as hereafter to read as follows: Article 3122a. All persons leassing or renting any residence, store house, or other buildings, shall have a preference lien apon all the property of the tenant in such residence, store house, or other building, for the payment of the rents due and that may become due: Provided, The lien for rents to become due shall not continue or be enforced for a longer period than the current contract year, it being intended by term "current contract year" to embrace a period of twelve months, recdoning from the beginning of the lease or rental contract, whether the same be in the first or any other year of such lease or rental contract. Such lien shall continue and be in force so long as the tenant, shall occupy the rented premises, and for one month thereafter; but this article shall not be construed as in any manner repealing or affecting any act exempting property from forced sale: Provided, That the provisions of this act shall not apply to nor in any manner affect any ex-The grand jury of Bexar county isting contracts for rent, nor to any action or suit now pending upon any such contract.

Approved, March 28, 1889.

TRUSTEES' SALES.

S. H. Bs. Nos. 245 and 279.] An Act to prescribe the place and time of sale of all real estate hereafter to be sold under power conferred by any deed of trust or other contract hen.

Section 1. Be it enseted by the Legislature of the States of Texas: That all sales of real estate which may hereafter be made in this state under powers conferred by any deed of trust or other contract lien shall be made in the county in which such real estate is situated. notice shall be given as now required in judicial sales, and such the bread away from his mother a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. of the first such sale shall go idle and to let his poor family the sale may be made in any counstarve in order to give employment | ty where any part of the real estate to the pauper labor of Europe, to is situated, after notice as required the dirty and miserable workmen in judicial sales has been given in of China and to the oppressed and every county in which any part of hungry peons of Mexico. Hous- such real estate is situated.

Approved, March 21, 1889.

Savings Banks in the South. A most hopeful sign of the times is the growth of the savings bank Maryland was the only Southern

thrift, and as a promoter of the habit, the rise of the savings bank system in the South is heartily to be welcomed .- New York Evening Post.

A Change of Programme.

Simon Joblots stood in Peters' aloon at 11:30 o'clock on Tuesday night, having imbibed numerous draughts of "the same." Becoming hilarious, he shouted: "Well dance all night till the broad daylight, and go home with the girls in the morning." Just then a tall, thin woman with a high-pitch voice entered the door, seized Simon by the ear, and concluded the ditty with, "You'll not dance all night

ing."-Judge. Sympathetic.

"Mistah Jones, I hyah yoh's been abin' trubble.

go home with your wife this even-

"In what way?" Why, dat yoh wife done run erway wif Pete Jenkins."

Oh. ves. You has my sympathy."

"Much obliged. "I'm glad ter note dat you doan' take it to h'aht."

"No. I sin't had time to think about it much.' "What yoh bin doin'?" "Bin sympathizin' with Pete Jenkins." Merchant Traveler.

Politeness Varies.

When a distinguished citizen en-L. D. Higley, who in three weeks ters your home you do not ask him killed sixty-six of the animals. The to "take a seat on the floor," but if he should visit Congress or the Legislature, it is considered just the thing to do. Boston Post.

Wannamaker's first salary was 31. Jon week.